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Student Body Votes 10-1 For S. A. Budget

An overwhelming majority of the student body sanctioned the new student association financial policy last Friday. Of those voting, a ten to one majority voted in favor of the new budget proposal designed to bring about greater financial independence for the student organization.

The budget, an innovation of Student Association President John Wilson is another major step in the evolution of Harding's Student Association. Next year the association, as in many other colleges and universities, will be in a position to operate with much greater efficiency combining unification and finance.

Because of the increased budget, and the already heavy work load of the secretary-treasurer, the Student Council of Harding College proposes the following amendment to the constitution:

"The office of Secretary-Treasurer shall be divided into separate offices." The student body will be asked to ratify the proposed amendment by ballot two weeks from today.

Chorale to Make Tour of Arkansas

Harding's Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Erle Moore, will make a trip through Arkansas and part of Louisiana February 20-23. They will perform in Newport, Bradford, Lake Village, El Dorado, Crossett and Monticello, all in Arkansas, and in Bastrop, Louisiana.

Included in their itinerary will be "Invocation," written by Dr. Moore, "All in the April Evening," "A Divine Intercession," "O Give Thanks," "Psalm 150," "Alleluia, Christ is Risen," various hymns, "America," "All the Things You Are," "Feather Song," and "Arkansas Traveler."

Representatives Will Interview to Fill Teaching Positions in Ind. and Mo.

Mr. Robert McNamara of the St. Louis School System will be on our campus to interview prospective teachers. Starting salary is \$4,000.

Thursday, Feb. 26, Dr. W. D. Edmundson of the Gary Indiana School System will be on our campus interviewing prospective teachers. Starting salary is \$4,400.

Students interested in talking with either of these recruiters may make appointments in the Placement Office, Room 113, American Studies Building.

Bite - Size Briefs

Secretary of State Dulles is directing foreign policy from a bed in Walter Reed Hospital. Taking over most of his duties in the interim are Under Secretaries Herter and Dillon.

The Western Big Three are hoping for a conference with Russia on the Minister's level by May. The pressing problem is Berlin and German unification.

Soviet intellectual Boris Pasternak published a tragic poem of encirclement and suppression in the *Daily Mail*. The response was sensational, and Pasternak's stock rose several points in the West.

The "Youth March for Integrated Schools" is going to present like with many petitions replete with many signatures on April 18. Harry Belafonte, Walter Reuther, Norman Thomas, and Daisy Bates are among the original signers.

Jimmy Williams was taking candid shots the other day and backed over a slight embankment. Cooling draughts of water, fish, and prolonged laughter deluged Jimmy and the Rollefex.

Tuesday evening several victims followed Jimmy into the fish pond, unwilling recipients of communal good will. The weather's warm and sunsets have been golden panoramas.

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where
Them flowers is.

Pay-For-Day Contributors

Feb. 20 A Nat'l. Business Firm

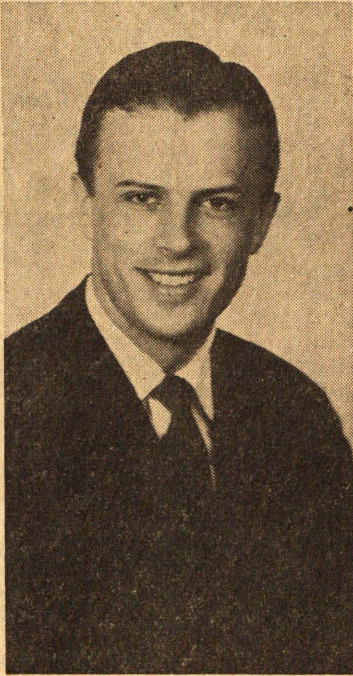
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Feb. 26 Mrs. Mabel French



Jimmy Allen

Former Student To Conduct Spring Meeting

A former Harding student, James Allen, will speak at the annual spring meeting of the college church. The meeting will begin Sunday, Feb. 22 and continue through Feb. 28.

Jimmy Allen's home is in Bradford, Ark. He attended Harding from 1948 to 1952 where he majored in Bible. He was a member of the Delta Iota social club, president of the 1951-52 Student Association, and president of his junior class. In addition he was elected Best-All-Around-Boy in 1950-51 and was selected as Arkansas' student representative at the 56th Congress of American Industry in New York City in 1951.

In August of 1951 he married Marilyn McCluggage, a 1950 graduate of Harding, and in the following year was graduated from Harding with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Since graduation he has preached for the Prescott, Magnolia and Lepanto congregations. At the present time he is attending the Harding Graduate School in Memphis, and is class agent for the class of 1952, and vice pres. of the Alumni Association.

Bison Circulation Rises To 2,200 Copies Weekly

Bison circulation has reached 2,200 copies per week it was announced today by circulation manager Bob Alvord.

Alvord said the circulation department mails over 900 copies each week to persons living in 46 states and eight foreign countries. The student personnel office also sends a large number of copies each week to prospective students.

State Intercollegiate Band Assembles Here Saturday

Guitarist Appears In Lyceum Series Tonight at 8:00

Ray De La Torre, classic guitarist, will appear this evening at 8 o'clock as the next attraction in the 1958-59 Lyceum Series.

Internationally recognized as an artist in the first ranks of classic guitarists, the celebrated young Cuban is now heard annually coast to coast throughout the United States and widely in Canada. He is noted for his impeccable and moving musicianship and excellent virtuoso technique.

The Toronto Daily Star has said of Mr. De La Torre . . . "His musicianship and the character of the guitar had a hypnotic effect. For most of the audience, the 90-minute concert was all too short."

Riggs to Conduct Exercise Class For Harding Women

Miss Joyce Riggs will conduct the first class in posture correction, tumbling, exercises, and similar activities today from 3:10-5:00 in the Emerald Room. The class, open to all Harding women, will meet every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at this time.

In order to promote interest in this program, the Harding Business Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ermal Tucker, presented a film in chapel Tuesday on improving posture.

SNEA Officers Met In Little Rock Saturday

Committees of the Student National Education Association met in Little Rock on February 14 to prepare for their annual convention. Representatives for Harding were LaVonne Thompson and Margie Clark, who were elected secretary and historian, at last year's convention.

New officers will be elected for the coming year at the event which will be held on March 13 and 14. Harding will take charge of the nominations committee. Miss Emma Scott, assistant editor of the Arkansas Education Association Journal, will visit the campus on February 23 to discuss procedures.

Combined members of the SNEA and the Future Teachers Association will fill Little Rock's Marion Hotel with over 500 people for the elections.

Campaigning will begin on March 13, followed by a banquet to be held that evening.

Approximately 110 outstanding musicians from 11 Arkansas colleges and universities will assemble on the Harding campus Saturday, Feb. 21, for the Fourth Annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Band.

Mr. James Jacobsen, Director of Bands, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the guest director.

Chorus Line Asks Student Body to After-Game Party

The Student Association is sponsoring an after-the-game party for the last home game Saturday night with Hendrix. The highlight of the party will be a special ceremony honoring the Bison players.

A special invitation will be extended to all students during the half time of the game by the performance of an entertaining chorus line consisting of Harold Valentine, Grover Goyne, Bob Silvey, Jerry Jones, Bob Jones, Bob Yoakum, John Wilson, Roy Vanderpool, Doug Cloud, Dave Kirk, Tom Meyers, Bennie Porter, Mike Maple, Don Berryhill, Lewis Walker, and Ed Hightower.

The party will begin immediately following the game. An amusing feature of the party will be the highly unorthodox basketball game between members of the faculty and students.

The unusual aspect of this contest will be that two players will be one—with three legs. Other handicaps will include irregular shaped and unbalanced balls. Already signed up for the faculty team are Bob Meyers, John McRay, Kenneth Davis, and Joe Spaulding.

Other varieties of entertainment are being planned for the party, including the Sophist Combo consisting of Gary Ackers, Bob Bullard, and Jack Rhodes.

There will be no admission charge and 10:30 permission has been granted again for women students.

Participating bands include Arkansas A. & M., Arkansas Tech, Arkansas State College, Arkansas State Teachers College, Henderson State Teachers College, Hendrix College, Ouachita College, Southern State, University of Arkansas, and Harding.

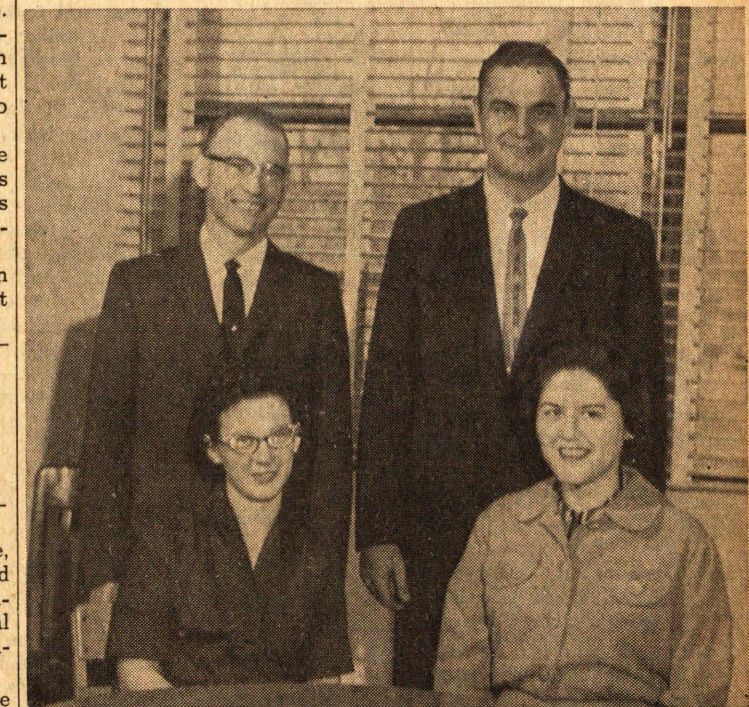
Ten members of the Harding band will play with the Intercollegiate band. They are Donna Adams, flute; Lee Beckett and Claudette DuBois, clarinet; Frank Underwood, alto saxophone; Lenora Cross, French horn; Dave Lindsey, cornet; Carol Bowman, trumpet; Rick Baughn, trombone; Richard Tucker, bass horn, and Jim Whitfield, tympani.

The first Arkansas Intercollegiate Band was held at Hendrix College in 1956. The information of the AIB was a result of a decision made by the College Band Directors at their annual meeting in November of 1955. The purpose was to get the best college band members in the state together for one day of rehearsal as an additional incentive to their local programs.

The second annual AIB was held in February, 1957, at Southern State College in Magnolia. Mr. Maurice McAdow, director of bands at North Texas State College in Denton was guest director. The following year Arkansas A. & M. at Monticello served as host school. Dr. Robert C. Gilmore, from the Southern Louisiana Institute was the director.

Mr. Eddie Baggett, director of the Harding band, is president of the Arkansas College Band Directors Association this year. Other officers include Homer Brown, ASTC, vice president; and Wendy Evenson, Henderson, secretary.

Harding Debate Teams Reach Finals At Mid-South Debate Tournament



Harding debate finalists are l-r: (seated) Jeutonne Patten, Jeanette Harrington, (standing) Robert Gregg and Phil Watson.

Harding was well represented at the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Conway, Ark., Feb. 13-14. Of the 51 teams representing 15 colleges and universities from six states, Harding had four.

Those teams from Harding were Sam Kitching and Richard Hawkins, Phil Watson and Bob Gregg in the senior men's division, Jeutonne Patten and Jeanette Harrington in the senior

women's division and Kay Doak and Edna Knore in the junior women's division.

After four rounds of debate, three of Harding's teams advanced to the finals where the team of Watson and Gregg placed second in the senior men's division and Kitching and Hawkins placed third. Misses Patten and Harrington placed second in the senior women's division.

Crowley's Ridge Academy Chorus



The Crowley's Ridge Academy chorus, under the direction of Ray Wright, presented the chapel program last Saturday. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Harding.

Home Economics Seniors Pioneer In New Practice-Teaching Program

Student-teachers are living in the community in which they have teaching assignments. Four economics seniors have become a part of the school and community where they have observed and are now teaching regular units of work in vocational home economics high school programs.

Sandra Phillips and Janice Helm are living in Judsonia; Pat McKay and Shirley Cox are in Beebe. Their program of work is directed by Mrs. Elaine Thompson, home economics teacher-trainer, and at the teaching centers they are working directly with the regular teacher. This kind of arrangement makes it possible for the seniors to follow the routine of a regular faculty member.

They will carry responsibilities for a period of nine weeks, where

they will be expected to observe, supervise, teach classes, attend faculty meetings, school activities, club meetings and in general function as other faculty members.

These four young ladies are pioneers in this type of teaching supervision for Harding. No other student-teachers have lived away from the campus. Suitable living arrangements were made through the cooperation of teacher-trainer, Mrs. Thompson, and the supervising teachers, Mrs. Euris Burns of Judsonia, and Mrs. Eva Welch of Beebe. The living arrangements make it possible for the students to gain additional management skill in correlating home responsibility and school work as they fit into the total community life.

A Hint to the Wise

Our readers will notice that on the front page of this addition, circulation manager states that we are now printing more *Bisons* than have ever been printed. The *Bison* circulation has risen to a thousand copies more than was printed two years ago. Even with this increase, we run short of copies each week. The *Bison* staff and management wishes to furnish each student with his share of papers, but we are also asking that each of you use the copies that you take and not waste them. Don't go back for another copy after you have carelessly left yours in the student center, cafeteria, or dormitory.

Extra copies will be kept in the *Bison* office for the basketball teams and town students who cannot be in the student center when the papers are delivered. Copies will also be kept for chorus members, debators and other groups who are off campus on the publication date.

We urge your cooperation.

DID YOU THINK?

Did you think, ere you left your room this morning, to stop and pray? Did you spare just one brief moment out of the long day to speak to your loving Father who so graciously shared it with you — a day that's not your own?

Yes, so often we fail in many ways and forget to do many things we know we should do. Little we must realize our significance and dependence on Him to whom our day belongs. Simply droplets of dew, as it were, sprinkled by God upon a terrestrial globe and melted daily with the tide of time — pictures our plight as humans upon this earth. Each time we fail to talk to our Father, we are letting the most prized and highest opportunity and privilege possessed by man, drift swiftly by. Only a moment it was, yet so vital that moment and so foolishly — so foolishly, we let it slip by.

Why not try with the coming morrow to rise with thankfulness and praise in your hearts and with hearts lifted heavenward whisper, "Father we thank thee for the night, and for the pleasant morning light, for rest and food and loving care, and all that makes the day so fair. Help us to do the things we should, to be to others kind and good, in all we do, in work or play — to grow more loving every day."

Think! Don't neglect to use that Christian privilege and opportunity no man can take from you. "Pray without ceasing — for the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." —M.B.

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- ## Chapel Schedule
- FRIDAY, Feb. 20—A Cappella Chorus
SATURDAY, Feb. 21—Short Chapel
TUESDAY, Feb. 24—Donald Sime, speaker
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25—Donald Sime, speaker
THURSDAY, Feb. 26—Donald Sime, speaker

The President Speaks

Friday, Dr. Benson will be present at the dedication of Harding Academy buildings in Memphis. Saturday he will speak at a luncheon of the Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa on campus.

Sunday night, Feb. 22, Dr. Benson will preach at the church in Henryetta, Okla.; Feb. 23, he is scheduled to teach a Bible class and speak in chapel at Central Christian College in Oklahoma City.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, the president will be present for the Abilene Christian College lectureship. Wednesday, he will speak on "The Well Adjusted Missionary."

February 26, Dr. Benson will be luncheon speaker for the Annual Luncheon of Board Members and Advisory Board Members of GOSPEL PRESS at the Hotel Wooten in Abilene.

THE INNER MAN

By WAYNE ARNOLD

In His Sermon On The Mount Jesus taught his disciples, saying unto them "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven." Poverty of spirit, then, is one of the high spiritual qualities to be possessed by the Inner Man.

To be "poor in spirit" does not mean what we call "poor spirited" today. To be "poor in spirit" means to have emptied yourself of all pride, self-reliance, and self-righteousness, to have emptied yourself of all desire to exercise personal self-will, and, what is just as important, to have renounced all preconceived opinions in the whole-hearted search for God. It means to be willing to set aside your present habits of thought, your present view and prejudices, your present way of life if necessary; to cast away, in fact, anything and everything that can stand in the way of your finding God.

Trust in Riches

One of the saddest passages in all literature is the story of the Rich Young Man who rejected the greatest opportunity that had been afforded him, and "turned away sorrowful because he had great possessions." This is really the story of mankind in general. We reject the salvation that Jesus offers us — our chance of finding Truth — because we "have great possessions"; not because we are very rich in terms of money, for most of us are not, but because we have great possessions in the way of preconceived ideas — confidence in our own judgment, and in the ideas with which we happen to be familiar; spiritual pride, born of academic distinction; emotional or material attachments to human institutions and organizations; habits of life that we have no desire to break; concern for human respect, or perhaps fear of public ridicule; or a fixed interest in worldly honor and distinction. And these possessions keep us chained to the rock of suffering that is our exile from God.

The Rich Young Man is one of the most tragic figures in history; not because he happened to be wealthy, for wealth in itself is neither good nor bad, but because he happened to put confidence and trust in his wealth. He could have been a millionaire in material riches, and, as long as his heart was not set upon it, he would have been just as free as the poorest beggar to enter the kingdom of God. His trust, however, was in his riches, and this shut the gate.

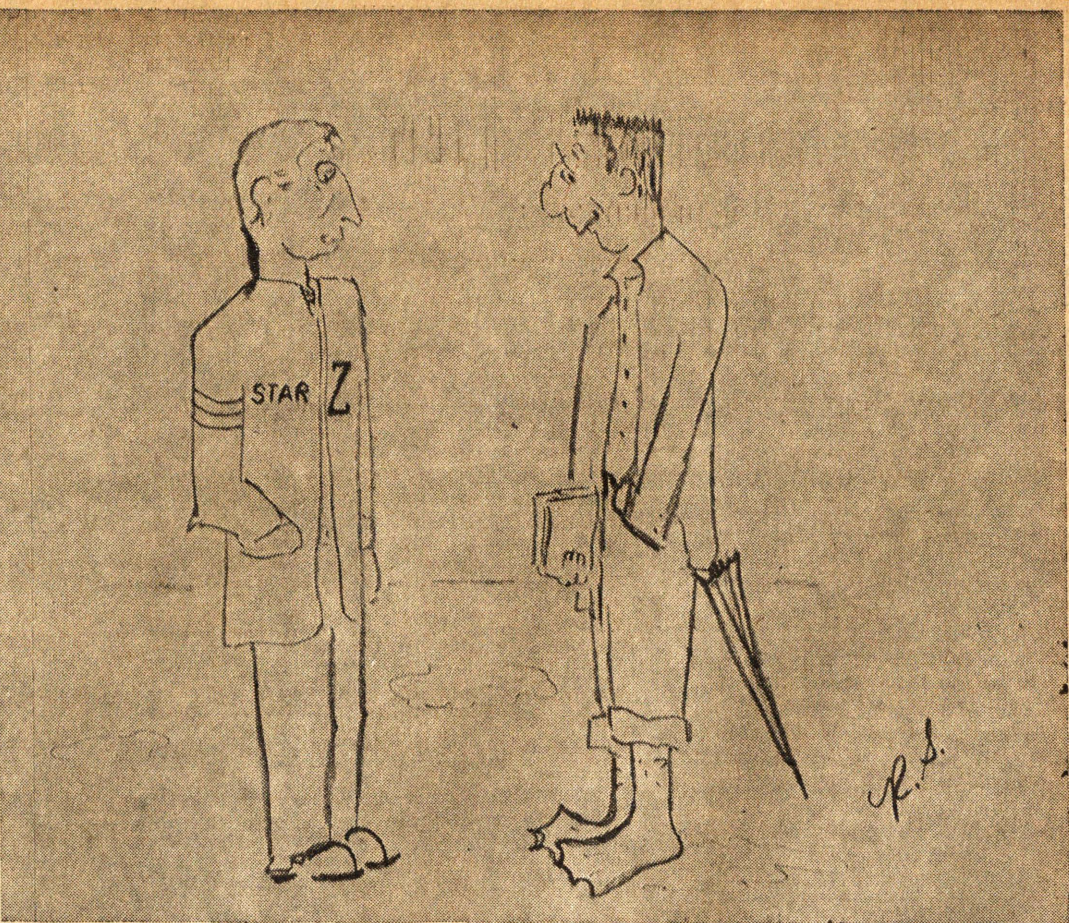
Love Praise of Men

Why was the message of the Messiah rejected by the Ecclesiasties of Jerusalem? Because they had great possessions — possessions of Rabbinical learning, possessions of public honor and importance, authoritative offices as the official teachers of religion — and these possessions they would have had to sacrifice in order to accept the spiritual message of Christ. "Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue: for they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God." (Jno. 12:42,43). The poor and the humble and unlearned people who heard the Master gladly were happy in having no such possessions to tempt them away from the Truth.

Intellectual Pride

Why is it that in modern times, the same simple message of Christ is received gladly by but few of the intellectual and scholars? Why is it that so many scientists and other learned men of our day deny the miracles in the Bible and hold to materialistic ideas (such as organic evolution and uniformity) without reasonable evidence and even contrary to the existing facts? And, again the answer is — because they have great possessions — great possessions of intellectual pride, great possessions of self-satisfaction and cock-sureness, great possessions of academic commitment, and of social prestige.

The "poor in spirit" suffer from none of these embarrassments, for they have given up such "great possessions" which might have kept them from grasping and holding to the Truths of God. Let each of us take the time and effort necessary to cultivate the "spirit of poverty," the spirit which the Master Teacher taught must characterize those who would learn of Him.



Say!! This is my first day, here, does it rain much here at Harding?

The Political Front

Students Advance Reds; Apathy Benefits Reds

By KELSO WATERS

The Communists have been able to bring 7,000 human beings under the brutal tyranny of Communism on the average, every hour, twenty-four hours of every day, for 365 days of the year for the past thirteen years. Today they control almost a billion people. They have been able to do this for two reasons:

1. Their expert espionage, propaganda, and strategic placement of spies in vital positions in the nations they seek to destroy.
2. They have met with victory because of the apathy, the unconcern of the people.

The masses and the leaders of the masses have been so preoccupied with making money, enjoying the pleasures of this life to the fullest, arguing and debating with one another, and opposing their fellow citizens on everything from religion to animal slaughter; that the infiltration of the communists goes unnoticed and unopposed. Apathy to the communist menace exists in fact, even here on the Harding campus. Despite the efforts of Drs. Benson, Ganus, Bales, and Mr. Mason, the students generally seem unaware and unconcerned about anything to do with the menace of world communism and domestic communism. Yet experience has shown over and over that this sort of lethargy and apathy is the greatest single factor in the successes achieved by communism in nation after nation. Are we by our lethargy and inaction also unwittingly aiding the Reds in their time table for the conquest of this country?

The Internal Security Annual Report for 1957 contains many things that freedom-loving citizens should know. I will present here just a few important quotes from that document: "The immense value to the Soviet Union of its spies has continually been stressed by the committee (Subcommittee on Internal Security of the Committee of the Judiciary). But the appearance of the Soviet sputnik in the sky in October more sharply high-lighted the value of Soviet espionage than any recent happening.

"Initially a wartime project of the United States, the plan for an earth satellite had first been mentioned publicly in the 1947 Annual Report of the Nation's first Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal. But about that time the Soviets had been furnished with details of the American operation.

"Testifying against Julius Rosenberg in March, 1951, David Greenglass told how Rosenberg had revealed to him that one of Rosenberg's spies had secured information on a "sky platform project" which was to be . . . some large vessel which would be suspended at a point of no gravity between the moon and the earth and, as a satellite . . . spin around the earth.

"No attempt was made by the Rosenberg lawyers to cross-examine Greenglass on this matter. One phrase has been added to Greenglass' testimony within the past few months when he told the Subcommittee that Rosenberg, after telling how he had secured this data, declared, 'I gave it to the Russians.'"

Next week I will discuss how some churches have become tools of communist governments.

By Ackers and Silvey

"When we're young we have faith in what is seen, but when we're old we know that what is seen is traced in air."

— Maxwell Anderson

Absolute truth is one of the most fundamental concepts of the human mind and is therefore difficult to define. It is the expression of "things as they are" and is equivalent to reality. However truth, as we know it, is only relative to our experiences. It is determined by the ideals which we accept and serves as a guide for everything we do. Humans are incapable of understanding absolute truth but must rely upon relative truth of form their opinions and judgements and to formulate their actions. This relative truth is but an approximation of absolute truth — a reduction to comprehensible, manageable terms.

There are two sources of relative truth: experience and authority. Our experiences may lead us to a better understanding of truth provided we search continuously for it regardless of the circumstances or consequences. This unrelenting search exterminates fantasy and prejudice. A closed mind, on the other hand, is unable to explore for truth.

Receptivity to truth is fostered by several characteristics which must be cultivated. Among these are sympathy and tolerance of others' viewpoints, inquisitiveness and initiative, and a realization of the power and importance of truth. A healthy intellectualism, wide reading and broad thinking are also beneficial.

"Truth is the foundation of freedom."

- ## This Week on Campus
- FEBRUARY 19—
Lyceum, Rey de la Torre, Classic Guitarist.
- FEBRUARY 20—
Sub T-16 banquet,
- FEBRUARY 21—
Cavalier club banquet.
Basketball, Hendrix — 7:30, here.
S. A. after-game party.
Chorale Trip through Feb. 23.
Arkansas Intercollegiate Band in Auditorium, all day.
- FEBRUARY 22-28—
Spring meeting, College Church.

The question is - -

- "What advice would you give to a prospective college student?"
- Pansy Beene—"Make up your mind to study hard!"
- Miss Irene Johnson — "Learn to get along with people!"
- Lynn Merrick — "Don't change schools and don't change majors."
- N. J. Wilson—"By all means don't back out."
- Richard Carter—"Study more in high school."
- Gloria Baker — "Study hard and take every advantage offered."
- Sherry Hampton — "Study."
- J. R. Gurley — "Run around at night and sleep in classes."
- Leo Montgomery — "Stock up on No-Doz and keep your themes."
- Carole Thomas — "Get plenty of sleep before you come."
- Joyce Jennings — "Be sure to bring an umbrella."
- Barbara Galyan — "I'm too close to graduation to reveal my opinion!"
- Sylvia Johnson — "Study hard."
- Art Voyles—"Develop study habits and schedule your time and don't worry about your finals."
- Shirley Sisco — "Bring plenty of pop-corn!"
- Virginia Pollock — "Think twice!"
- Yvonne White — "Come ready to study."
- Dot Anderson — "Don't leave your steady at home."
- John McRay — "Mature rapidly."
- Gary Sleege — "Get rich before you start."
- Lewis Walker — "Keep your eyes open, ears shut and believe everything you see."

INNOVATION

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Harding Highlights

LYNN MERRICK — SOCIETY EDITOR

Witches And Broken Mirrors Theme for OEGE Banquet

Witches and superstition provided the theme for the annual Oege banquet at the Rendezvous on Friday, Feb. 13.

Sara Good, the club president, welcomed guests to the Blue Room decorated with black and blue strips of crepe paper hanging from the ceiling, a broken mirror, black cats, and a witch's cauldron. Bob Wallace responded for the escorts, mentioning that this broken-mirror invitation was the first one on which he had ever cut his finger.

Joycelyn Leuschner, who was a witch for the occasion, kept the atmosphere weird and the banquet-goers wary by her uncanny laughter and other-world appearance. Her seance with good friends revealed secrets in the past of some of the escorts.

Other entertainment consisted of a recorded reading by Basil Rathbone of a Poe short story

and a song by Jerry Atkinson, accompanied by Jo Covington.

Those seated at the speakers table were Sara Good, Bob Wallace; Claudette Faulk, Jerry Atkinson; Georgie Claypool, Bob Jones; Rose Jones, Wayne Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kee; and Mr. and Mrs. Lott Tucker.

Other Oeges and their dates include: Lori Geer, Bobby Holloway; Anita Stone, Clyde Holloway; Jane Lofton, Gary Smith; Jeanne Hockett, Darrell Silkman; Dianne Woodie, Andre Stotts; Carolyn Sweet, Gerald Griffith; Brenda Seastrunk, Leo Montgomery; Evelyn McLaury, Jim Phillips; Barbara Taylor, Keith Floyd; Etta Mae Westbrook, Ken Cottrell; Rheba Jo Berryhill, Nolan Sonnier; Karen Fry, Bill Bohanon; and Jean Lucas, Bob Carter.

Candy Land Seen By GATAs, Dates

Under the limbs of the candy tree, and down the road to the candy fairy's castle, the Gata members led their dates on the night of Jan. 30, 1959. The occasion was the annual GATA banquet, this year held at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

To the strains of "Nutcracker Suite" and other sugary melodies, breaded pork chops, baked potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, tea and coffee, and peppermint ice cream were served.

Following the meal, entertainment was provided by an original skit, starring Ann Richardson, Judy Dreher, Carolyn Davis, Claudia Shewmaker, Linda Hartman, Naomi Walker, Lois Cobb, Mozelle Telchik, and Pat Forsee. Several of the boys proved to be excellent impromptu speakers, discussing such subjects as "the advantages of a square egg over a round egg," and "why we should change our monetary system from a gold standard to a candy standard." The guests and members also played Charades.

To climax the evening, Linda Hartman presented a small gift to the new Ali-Gata, John Wilson.

Those who attended the banquet were: Marilyn Bilbo, Bill Smith; Sarah Burns, Jack Warren; Lois Cobb, Bob Jones; Carolyn Davis, David Newell; Judy Dreher, Marvin Crowson; Norma Evans, Bob Crosby; Pat Forsee, R. E. Petre; Claudette DuBois, Jerry Jones; Sherry Hampton, Jerry Atkinson; Linda Hartman, Bob Silvey; Paula Obricht; Janet Pace, George Yue; Judy Parks, John Wilson; Ann Richardson, Curry Peacock; Claudia Shewmaker, Lanier Allen; Gerry Stone, James Heath; Mozelle Telchik, Bill Morgan; Jane Van Way, Allen Armstrong; Naomi Walker, Gary Ackers, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett.

At a recent meeting new officers were chosen. Those elected were: Linda Hartman, pres.; Ann Richardson, vice-pres.; Lois Cobb, sec.; and Claudia Shewmaker, treas.

'Sweethearts of Sigma Taus' Was Banquet Theme at Rendezvous

Sigma Tau's picked Valentine Day to hold their annual banquet. To go along with the day the theme of the banquet, "SWEET HEARTS OF SIGMA TAU," was held at the Rendezvous Restaurant. The room was decorated in red and white with the tables shaped in a large heart. Above the speakers table hung another white heart with the letters S.T.S. across it in red.

Swiss steak, potatoes, corn, salad, and either tea or coffee was served. The meal was finished in short order, and entertainment was demanded.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Bill Williams. After a very "serious" speech upon the great out-of-doors, he called upon his wife to assist him in a duet. Just as Dr. Bill hit high "C" some inconsiderate fellow laughed and it seemed to spread as butter on hot toast until the entire audience was practically in tears. A loud acknowledgement was given Dr. Bill for all of the important information which was gained both from speech and song.

Peachy Hightower, Peggy Lou Wisenbaker, and Mary Jean Wisenbaker sang several songs accompanied by Butch McClarey, after which Butch sang two songs himself.

To wind up the speeches and entertainment two men in attendance at the banquet gave three minute speeches. The first, Leon Sizemore gave a speech on life on the other Planets, followed by Al Lynds whose speech was on how he had conquered the female race. The speeches turned out quite interesting since the boys either forgot to prepare or had little time to prepare them.

The evening was climaxed by the gift of a gold heart which was given to the club queen Sallie Turner.

The Sigma Taus and dates in attendance were Jack Campbell and Kathy Campbell; Terry Davis, Sandra Phillips; Larry Peebles, Jane Jennings; Wally Colson and Barbara Colson; Allen Armstrong, Mary Jean Wisenbaker; John Hazelip, Carolyn Weaver; Jim

Hightower, Aliene Cornish; Harold Tandy, Donna Henman; Al Lynds, Gloria Davis; Jim Corley, Faye England; Butch McClarey, Sandra Roberts; Ken Dunn, Carolyn Davis; Lawrence Smith, Deloy Sanny; Bob Alvord, Joan Berry; Gerald Hunnicut, Barbara Durling; Bill Smith, Virginia Jennings.

Guests were Joe Hightower, Sallie Turner; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears; Dr. and Mrs. Bill Williams; Carl Goad, Peachy Hightower; and Leon Sizemore, Peggy Lou Wisenbaker.

Home Economics Club Has Panel Discussion

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting Feb. 10 in Room 204 of the Science building. Mozelle Telchik presided at the meeting.

A panel, composed of Martha Crowell, chairman, Tara Pol from India, Yoriko Ofusa from Japan and Claudia Shewmaker from Africa, discussed Home Economics in Foreign Lands.

Topics covered included the family life, buying for the family, training received in Home Economics, and dating habits. Following the panel discussion Mrs. Guy Thompson gave a demonstration on making string holders for vases.

Farewell Party Given For Two Kappa Phis

At the regular meeting of the Kappa Phi social club, officers for the spring semester were elected: Carol Thomas, pres.; Pat Ennis, vice-pres.; Pat Huckabee, treas.; Joann Epp, sec.; and Kirsten Christensen, reporter. Mary Jane Christmas was re-elected to represent the club in the Inter-Club council.

Activities for the spring semester were considered. In the near future Yoriko Ofusa is planning a Japanese supper for the club.

At the close of the fall semester the club held a farewell party in the honor of Caroline Hamm and Mariam Moore. Poems written by various members of the club were dedicated to each girl. In appreciation for the service rendered the club a gift was presented to each of them.

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Alpha Phis Have Apple Pie Supper

The Alpha Phis had their informal banquet Thursday night, Feb. 12, at the Searcy Youth Center. The Center was decorated in red and white to correspond with the Valentine theme. The menu consisted of barbecued sandwiches, potato chips, and the traditional apple pie for each couple.

Those attending were: Clifford Sharp, Linda Goynes; Jerry Escue, Joyce Westbrook; Richard Carter, Faye England; Jack Warren, Sandra Burns; Cline Henry, Dottie Hawkins; Glenn Randolph, Sandra Byrd; Bob Crosby, Sara Good; Jim Cox, Joyce Jennings; Jerry Figgins, Jane Jennings; Mike White, Gwen Combest; Carl Goad, Carolyn Hightower; Joe Bozarth, Beverly Gatlin; Bill Bohannon, Carolyn Barton; Jim Bevins, Pat Sutherland; and Bill Barnes, Linda Wingfield.

Bob Figgins, Barbara Holloway; Earl Wright, Marion Harrison; Ronnie Whitfield, Marles Sanford; Ronald Kersh, Virginia Jennings; Dave Meadows, Lorie Baker; David Shewmaker, Beth Shewmaker; Joe Gardner, Earlene Shewmaker; Steve Mayfield, Joyce Reaves; James Heath, Gerry Stone; Curry Peacock, Maxine McGee; Jerry and Rachel Mitchell; Joe and Yvonne Olree; and Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitner.

Omega Phis Treated To Pancake Breakfast

A short devotional opened the meeting of the Omega Phi social club on Feb. 11 and was followed by the reading of a letter from B. J. Teague, thanking the Omega Phis for their part in helping in the Pay-for-a-Day program through the Women's Inter-Club Council.

Three committees submitted various possibilities for the theme of the approaching banquet; and after much discussion, it was decided to vote on the ideas at the next meeting. This meeting was held on Feb. 16 following a pancake breakfast at the home of Mrs. Russell Simmons, sponsor of the club. A theme for the banquet was finally chosen, and the meeting was closed by the singing of the club song.

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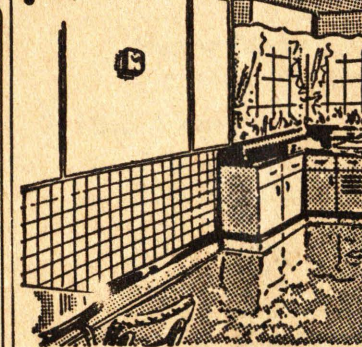
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Fraters Find Luck On Friday the 13th

On Friday the 13th superstition backfired. It was the Fraters lucky night, for it was the night of their banquet at Anderson's Grill in Beebe. In keeping with the day the theme was "Old Black Magic." To give the desired atmosphere there was a number 13 on the wall, a black cat, miniature umbrellas and broken mirrors on the place cards. To counteract these evil influences were four-leaf clovers hanging from the ceiling over the girls' heads with their names on them.

Roger Brown led the opening prayer. After eating, Benny Stephens, the master of ceremonies, gave the welcome with Gayle Claunch giving the response. This was followed by Andy Ritchie, co-sponsor, who gave some superstitions on courtship and marriage. Next, the Frater co-sponsor Bill Hampton read "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

The rest of the program consisted of Chinese songs by George Yue, songs in Philippino and speech on Philippino superstitions by Sam Belo, and speeches by Durden Pierce and David Hobby on the customs and superstitions of the African people. The pro-

War Between the States Serves As Delta Iota Banquet Theme

The war between the states was the theme of the Delta Iota banquet held at the Rendezvous Restaurant Thursday night, Feb. 12. The program got underway with the welcome by the president, Bobby Schales. The invocation was given by Harry Olree preceding the chicken dinner.

gram ended after two songs by the Barbershop Quartet, one of them dedicated to the club Queen Juanita Lawrence. She was then given a club sweetheart sweater.

Those attending were: George Yue, Janet Pace; Sam Belo, Willene Looney; Durden Pierce, Shirley Cox; David Hobby, Sally Hines; Jerry Burkes, Mary Christmas; Bob Bacom, June Bjelland; Don Jennermann, Ann Bobo; Carl Cheatham, Lydia Goins; Odell Clevenger, Joan Epp; Jim Walton, Jane Hickingbottom; David Kirk, Peggy Hines; Ken Maddox, Nancy Jackson; Gerald Starling, Becky Barganier; Clyde Bowers, Norma Evans; J. R. Bailey, Sarah Baldwin; Bill Friley, Beverly Gatlin; Gary Elliott, Juanita Lawrence; Tom McRae, Oweita Silliman; Ed and Ann Ritchie; Bob Alley, Faye England; Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, III; Ben Booker; Olan and Pharis Hanes, Ellis Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown; Benny Stephens, Gayle Claunch; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton.

The after dinner speech was delivered by Donald Sime on the theme, "War." Music was continuous from the two long play albums, "The Union" and "The Confederacy." The program was concluded by the stirring speeches of General Lee's surrender and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The surprise of the evening came when Ginny Organ, Delta Iota club queen, was presented a loving cup signifying the DI's appreciation toward her.

Those attending the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sime; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olree; Ron Butterfield, Gail Todd; Willie Cox, Ruth Sherraden; Kelley Eubank, Sue Vinther; Glaman Hughes, Pat McKay; Ron Moore, Darla Gatewood; Bill O'Daniel, Oweita Silliman; Bobby Schales, Charlene Harris; Norman Sewell; Gary Sleege, Alice White; Ernest Weare, Kirsten Christensen; Jerry Lee Westbrook, Rose Jones; and Ron White, Ginny Organ.

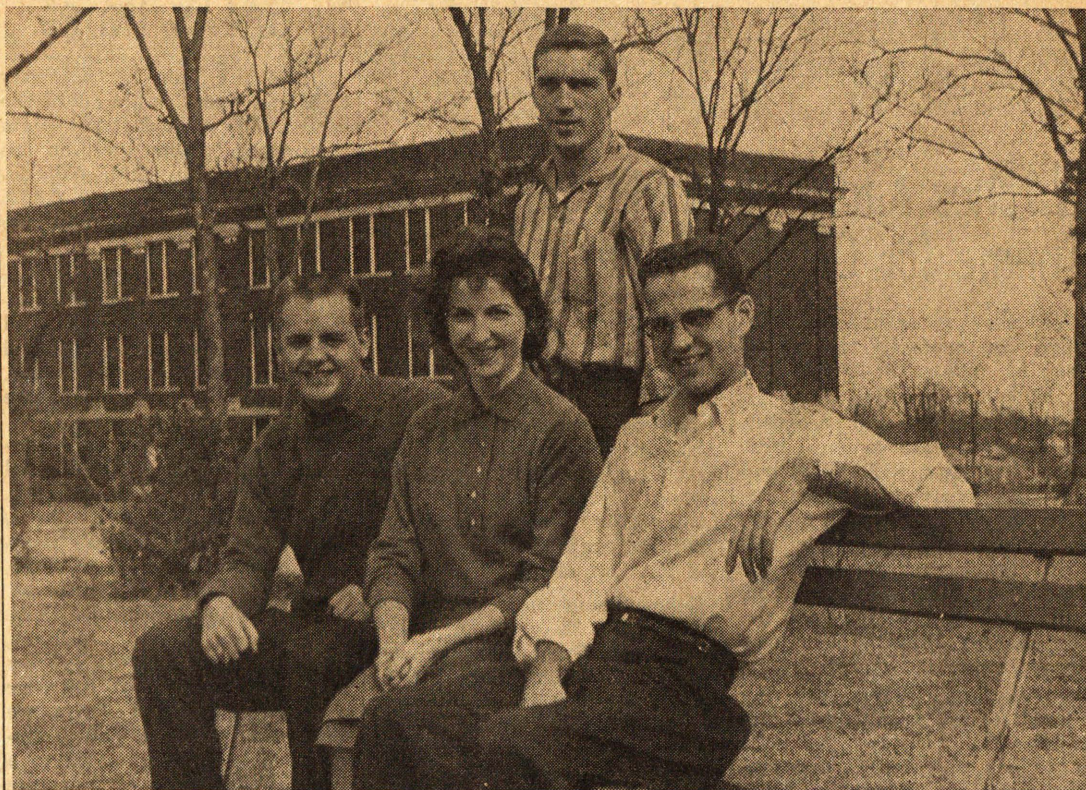
Other highlights in the activities of the DI's, were the pledging of new members during the week preceding the banquet. The week of pledging ended in a club supper in the Empire Room. The new members are Kelly Eubank, Ron Moore, and Norman Sewell.

Donna Sellers to Head Tofebts This Semester

The Tofebt Club held its regular meeting Monday night at the home of Donna Sellers. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Pres., Donna Sellers; vice pres., Helen Wilburn; sec., Carolyn Combs; and reporter, Sandra Church.

Plans were made concerning the banquet which will be in March. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Miss Pat Sutherlin Reigns as Tri Sigma Delta Queen



Tri Sigma Queen doesn't suffer from lack of attention. Keeping her company are l-r: Jim Norsworthy, Herman McHan and R. E. Petree. Miss Sutherlin is a junior from Searcy and she is assistant editor of the PETIT JEAN.

Beta Tau Gammas Present 'The Blues' at Banquet

Blue lights, gold instruments, a blue bandstand and the Blues in the background greeted the Beta Taus and dates as their annual banquet began. The decorations carried out the theme "The Blues."

Kay Wilson, president, gave the welcome, and Bill Bohannan answered with the response. The dinner, eaten by candlelight, consisted of Swiss steak, baked potatoes, green beans, combination salad, iced tea or coffee and apple pie a la mode.

After much blowing of small gold horns, given as favors, the entertainment began. Dot An-

derson sang "Birth of the Blues," followed by Mary Elizabeth Bolen playing "St. Louis Blues" and "Blue Moon."

Then Art Voyles sang "Summer Time" from Porgy and Bess. To conclude the program, Tony Setzler pantomimed "I've Got to Lose These Blues" and Ken Bradshaw played "Basin Street Blues" on the clarinet. Mary Redwine was the accompanist for the program.

Those attending were: Myra Dasher, Homer Anderson; Lynn Merrick, Perry Mason; Fay Conley, Jim Garner; Kay Wilson, Bill Bohanan; Tony Sitzler, George Gurganus; Bobbie DeFour, Don

Bradshaw; Dot Anderson, Bob Bullard; Sue Smith, Andre Stotts; Margie Kinsloving, Joel Garner; Pansy Beene, Jerry Manion; Gloria Land, Bennet Wood; Lillian Johnson, Benny Whaley; Helen Kay Alley, Jim Phillips; Ginger Roy, Bob Alley; Norma Powell, Jim Bohanan; Joan Berry, Bill Sheets; Alice Jobe, Steve Mayfield; Mary Elizabeth Bolen, Johnny Venus; Kathy Smith, Bill Branch; Barbara Jones, Dale Starr; Irma Haney, Tom McRay; Nelda Walter, Jerry Westbrook; Kathy O'Conner, Kelso Waters; Miss Irene Johnson; and Bob Helsten.

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Sportsman's View

By ED HIGHTOWER

With only two games remaining out of their 24-game schedule, I think it is about time to divulge some of the Vital Statistics that have been compiled by the Bison hoopsters.

Facts may seem very uninteresting to many sports fans. They had rather see an action photo of one minute moment in a long game than to become acquainted with the total accomplishments of an individual or a team in a game or over the season.

As far as I am personally concerned, I had just about as soon spent my time poring over pages of athletic records or statistics than to witness an actual sports event. (Don't get me wrong. My term as Statistician for a high school basketball team hasn't served to infatuate me with figures—uh, the mathematical type—in the least, I can assure you.)

An intricate system of grading each player has been devised by Coach Groover for his team. The plan is based on the relative merit or lack of merit of each maneuver, including shots attempted and made, fouls, rebounds, as-

sists, blocked shots, fumbles, and so forth. For example, a shot attempted and missed is rated at 2 points, whereas a field goal made is valued at 4 points by the Statistician (in contrast to its mere 2 point worth to the scorer); an offensive rebound merits 4 and a defensive rebound 3; and an assist, 5. On the debit side, each field goal made by the one guarded subtracts 3 points from a player's total, and various mistakes, such as bad passes, violations, fouls, and fumbles deduct 4 points.

On a particularly productive night a player might compile a grade of 150 or even more. In last week's loss to Ouachita Freddy Massey scored 171 points according to Statistician Doyle Wood instead of the 28 he was credited with by the official scorer, and Huel Evans, while eclipsing the AIC record for free throws made with 21, received a grade of 120 through his 27 points and valuable contributions to other phases of the game.

In compiling their record of 11 wins against 10 losses so far this

season the Bisons have averaged 69.43 points per game while limiting their opponents to a 68.52 average. Harding's longest win streak of 6 games during their fabulous season's start equals their longest string of consecutive defeats which began shortly after the Christmas vacation. Harding's single game maximum scoring spree of 85 points is 3 shy of Ouachita's output in last week's game, and the Bisons' minimum of 55 points equals the lowest total of Harding's opponents in any game.

Productive Huel Evans is ahead in nearly every phase of individual statistics. Evans leads with a 46.4 and 77.7 percentage of field goals and free throws and has captured 174 rebounds to lead in that department, although his average per game is second to Leon McQueen's 9.6. Huel's splurge of 165 points in the last 6 games has given him 380 points (through last Saturday's game) and the 24-point margin he holds over Freddy Massey. Huel and Freddy, with 18.1 and 16.9 point averages, are well ahead of ailing Leon McQueen, who is in third place with an 11.9 average.

These statistics confirm our suspicions that Huel Evans and Freddy Massey have been the real work-horses for the Bisons this year. Valuable assistance in carrying the load was found in Leon McQueen before his knee injury, and play-makers Dwight Smith and Gerald Casey have shared most of the remaining chores with Jim City.

What happens in the last two games of the season remains to be seen. Harding tangles with Hendrix Saturday night here and concludes at Beebe next Tuesday.

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Bison's 21-Game Season Record...

Harding	Opponent
72....John Brown U.	57
68....Arkansas College	66
85....Arkansas Tech	78
70....Henderson	62
70....Arkansas A&M	60
62....College of Ozarks	56
57....Arkansas College	63
76....Hendrix	64
67....Ouachita	77
70....John Brown U.	55
55....Bethel College	77
65....Arkansas A&M	66
55....Freed-Hardeman	58
64....Southern State	79
64....Henderson	76
76....Bethel College	80
75....College of Ozarks	65
66....Southern State	86
84....Freed-Hardeman	65
75....Arkansas State (Beebe)	61
82....Ouachita	88

To despise theory is to have the excessively vain pretension to do without knowing what one does, and to speak without knowing what one says.

—Fontenelle

Bisons Fall to Tech Wonder Boys; Massey Leads Harding With 32 Pts.

The Harding College Bisons threw a scare into the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys last night at Russellville for nearly the entire game, but the Bisons went cold in the final three minutes to lose, 101-80.

J. P. Lovelady led his team with 34 points to even the season with the Bisons. The first game early in the season ended in favor of Harding, 85-78.

Tech jumped into an early lead of 10-4 with about five minutes gone in the game on Lovelady's two-handed jump shots. Lovelady, Don Vance, and Dean Wilburn gave Tech its top lead of 12 points, 30-18, with about seven minutes left.

Leon McQueen, back in action after a knee injury, started hitting from the corner to bring the Bisons within six points 38-32. Tech maintained its margin, though, to close the half at 48-40.

Both teams battled evenly during the second half with Tech holding the slight edge. However, with about three minutes left to play and the score 85-78 for Tech the Bisons went cold. The Wonder Boys bucketed a quick 16 points in the final three minutes while Knight scored the Bison's only points with two free shots with only seconds left.

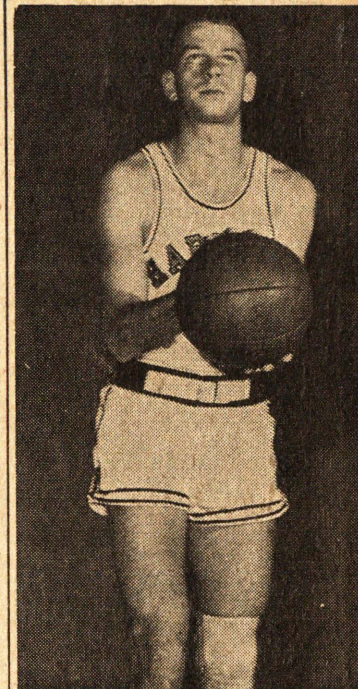
High for the Bisons was Fred Massey with 32 points, followed by Gerald Casey with 19 and McQueen with 12. Harding hit 40 per cent from the floor and Tech 44 per cent. Neither team could connect on free throws, Harding hitting only 60 per cent and Tech 48 per cent.

Saturday night at 7:30 in Rhodes Memorial Field House the Bisons play their last home game of the year against Hendrix. The first game between the two teams saw the Bisons come out on top, 76-64.

Bisons				
Massey	13	66	7	32
Casey	9	1	4	19
McQueen	6	0	0	12
Nicholson	0	0	0	0
Evans	2	2	6	6
Wood	0	0	0	0
City	1	1	1	3
Smith	2	2	3	6
Knight	0	2	2	2
Norwood	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	14	23	80

BOX SCORES:

Tech				
Cotton	7	2	4	16
Lovelady	12	10	15	34
Vance	8	2	7	18
Walburn	12	0	1	24
Carr	3	0	2	6
Treat	1	0	0	2
Salmon	0	0	0	0
Dameron	0	1	2	1
Totals	43	15	31	101



Fred Massey, 32 points

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Terps	3	3	.500
Bulldogs	2	5	.286
Dragons	2	5	.285
*Village	2	6	.250

Pacific League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	6	0	1.000
Bruins	4	2	.667
Webfeet	4	3	.429
Seals	2	4	.333
Huskies	1	6	.143
*Faculty	8	0	1.000

RESULTS
Webfeet 62, Dragons 51
Mules 55, Village 52
Faculty 42, Seals 40
Trojans 49, Camels 32
Huskies 45, Bulldogs 42
Bruins 62, Terps 51

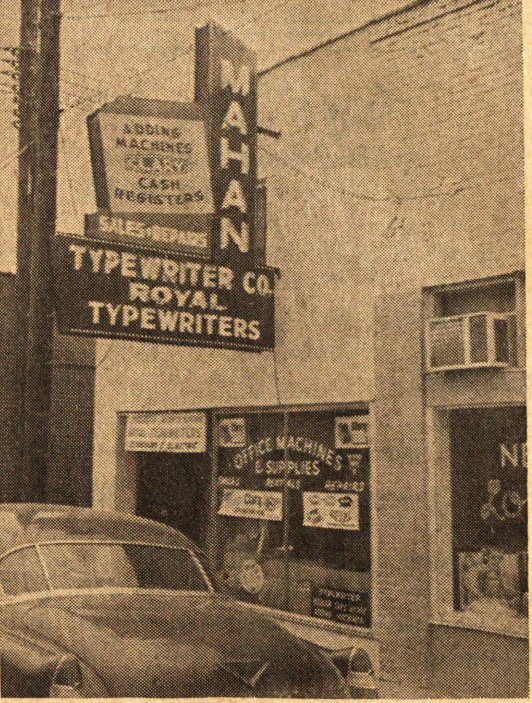
INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Name, Team	fg	ft	ave.
Armstrong, Mules	67	18	152 21.7
Adkins, Dragons	68	31	167 20.9
Bailey, Huskies	55	14	124 17.7
Peebles, Trojans	48	27	123 17.6
Womach, Bldogs	49	4	102 14.6
Colson, Bruins	51	14	116 14.5
Ebker, Huskies	44	21	109 13.6
Bridges, Seals	46	12	104 13.0
Rhodes, Bruins	51	14	116 13.0
Boddy, Village	39	10	88 12.6

MINOR LEAGUE			
Aerial League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hawks	6	1	.856
Owls	6	1	.856
Eagles	3	4	.429
Crows	2	5	.286
Cranes	1	5	.167
*Village	4	5	.444

Jungle League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	6	1	.856
Lions	4	3	.572
Bears	3	4	.429
Panthers	3	5	.375
Leopards	8	1	.888

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Eagles 29, Leopards 23
Bears 38, Faculty 36
Panthers 43, Cranes 37

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Bisons Lose In Close Game With Ouachita

Last Saturday night Harding journeyed to Arkadelphia where they fell under the power of the Ouachita Baptist Tigers, 88-82. A large number of foul shots along with some excellent rebounding kept the Bisons in the game during most of the first half, but Ouachita forged ahead in the last minutes to emerge victorious.

Ouachita's Ken York was the "big" difference in the game. A 6'3", 285 pound center, York used his size effectively to capture rebounds and score 23 points, tops for the Tigers.

Dean Scroggins' free throw put Arkadelphia out front momentarily to start the game, but Harding went ahead with a field goal and retained their lead during the first 13 minutes of play. After York's lay-up had given Ouachita a 19-18 lead, Huel Evans deadlocked the score at 20-20 with two free throws. Intermission closed with Ouachita ahead 37-30.

The second half saw some rough play on the part of both teams. Harding knotted the score four times — 59-59, 61-61, 63-63, and 69-69 — and even enjoyed a short-lived one-point advantage of 72-71. Jim City, Huel Evans and Bennett Wood fouled out, however, and soon Ouachita had amassed an 8 point margin over the depleted Bison squad, leading 86-78.

Fred Massey led the way for both teams in scoring with 28 points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Name, Team	fg	ft	tp ave.
Reese, Village	59	17	131 21.8
Spurlock, Faculty	60	14	134 16.8
Tandy, Hawks	58	14	130 14.5
Jones, Bears	42	36	120 13.3
Price, Lions	22	9	53 13.2
Williams, Owls	37	5	79 13.2
White, Tigers	46	17	109 12.1
Hadwin, Hawks	46	6	98 10.9
Cottrell, Crows	39	4	82 10.2
Diles, Panthers	27	14	68 9.7

Gardner Sets Record In Accuracy Contest

Joel Gardner, junior from Biggers, Arkansas, set a new Basketball Accuracy record last Wednesday afternoon scoring 38 baskets out of a possible 50. Gardner hit a record of 76% from 15 different spots on the floor. He broke the record held by Dale Flaxbeard who had 37 out of 50.

Ben Camp won the Free Throw Contest with 46 out of 50. The record is 47 out of 50 held by Ken Vanderpool.

Trojans Upset Camels To Remain Undefeated

The game of the week featured two undefeated teams. Larry Peebles' Trojans, who are leading the Pacific League and Ed Higginbotham's Camels, who are leading the Atlantic league. In this game of the undefeated the Trojans remained so by downing the Camels 49-32. For the Trojans Peebles and Starr each scored 18 while John Flint was high man for the Camels with 10.

In other games of the week the Webfeet with Robert Kissire scoring 23 points defeated the Dragons 62-51. Billy Mac Smith also scored 18 for the winners. Jim Adkins had another good night scoring 34 points for the losing Dragons.

Allen Armstrong was too much for the Village as the Mules defeated the Village in a close one, 55-52. Armstrong scored 25 for the winning Mules, 19 coming in the last half. For the Village scoring honors were divided between two men, Boddy who had 21 and Harold Tabor with 19.

The Faculty had to go some to beat the Seals but as usual they were up to the chore. Ken Perrin scored 13 and Walt Nelms netted 12 as the faculty won with a score of 42-40. Tom Bridges was the big man for the Seals scoring 23 points.

The Huskies won their second consecutive game by defeating the Bulldogs 45-42. For the winning Huskies Gerald Ebker had another good night with 21 points. High man for the Bulldogs was Hugh Womack who scored 13 points.

The mighty Bruins, led by the

Faculty Falls In Minor League Play

The league leading Owls were knocked for a loop as the hutling Bears lead by Jerry Jones outscored them 38-36. Jones racked up 17 points and Baughn assisted with 8. Spurlock for the faculty was top scorer of the night with 18.

The Eagles polished off the Leopards by a 29-23 score. Don Helms was high man for the winners with 9 assisted by Gentry with 6. Paseyesda was the high man for the Leopards with 11.

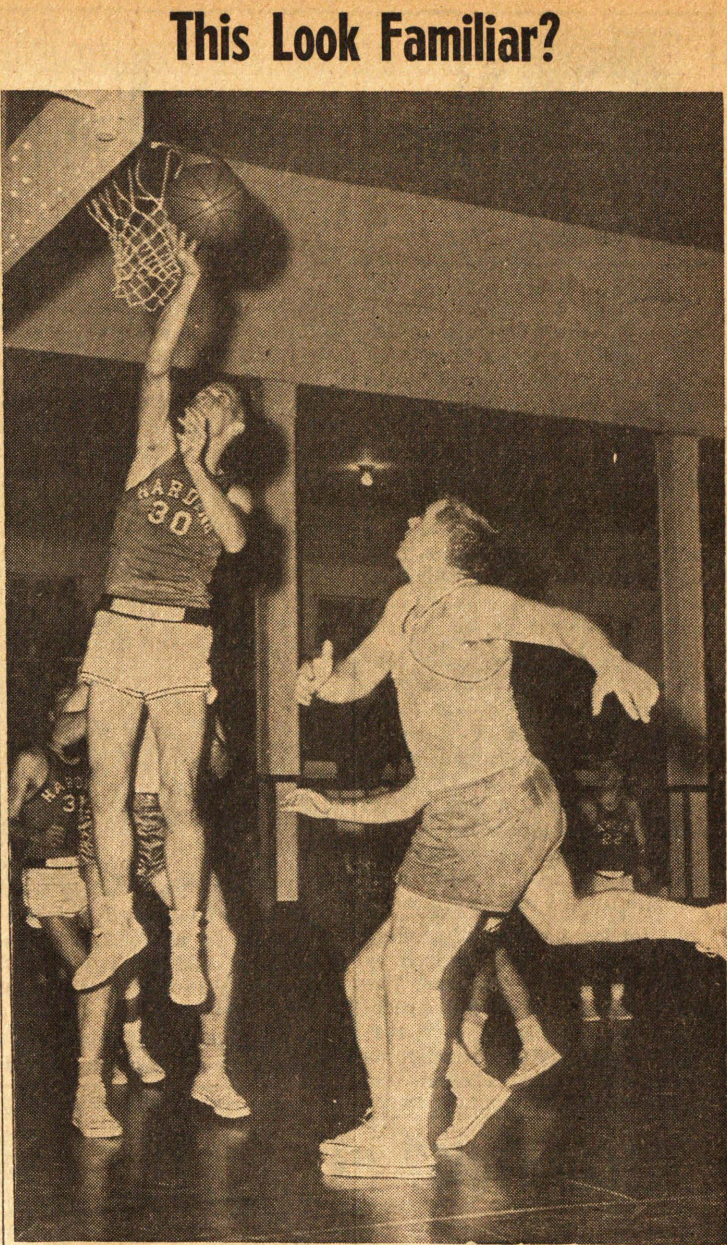
The Cranes bowed to the Panthers 37-43, despite a 23-point scoring rampage by Anderson. The Panthers, however, had three men scoring in double figures; Diles with 15, Bozarth with 11, and Maddox with 10.

The leagueleading Owls were jolted by the men from the Village 73-53. Clyde Reese sunk 34 points, assisted by Garner with 16 and Bryant with 11. Nick was top-gun for the Owls with 31 points followed by Lau with 10.

The Tigers, led by White with 18 and Littlefield with 14 pushed the Crown further down the ladder by a 54 to 23 score. Diles scored 8 and Miller 6 for the Crows. Crosby and Lynds got 10 and 11 points respectively for the winners.

red-hot shooting of Wally Colson, downed the Terps by a score of 62-51. Colson had 26 points, all of them coming on field goals. Jack Rhodes helped by contributing 18 for the winning Bruins. For the Terps Terry Davis and Roger Williams tied for scoring honors with 14 points. Johnny Bryant also had 12 for the losers.

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Huel Evans, 30, goes up for another two points despite the efforts of Ouachita. Evans tallied 27 points for the Bisons and set a new AIC record with a total of 21 charity points.

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